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Recall Petition In Circulation

Council Advises Discontinuance Of Humor Mag

Council Post Vacated By Resignation Still Left Unfilled

By LOUIS WALTHER

El Toro, youngest member of the San Jose State publications' family, went down last night before a student council firing squad, his brief, but exciting career apparently ended forever.

With a vote of three to two, President Paul Becker not voting, the council decided to discontinue the student humor magazine which made its appearance on Washington Square last year.

ORIGINATORS

Started and published for the first time during the 1935 fall quarter by Jewell Spangler and Jordan Kellogg, State students, El Toro was later taken over by the student body. Under appointed student editors two numbers were published.

Prominent among the reasons advanced by members of the council for refusing to support the magazine this year was the apparent impossibility of reconciling reader taste with editorial policy. As expressed by James Marlais, who was being considered for the post of editor had the magazine been continued, it was the policy of the editors that El Toro should use almost exclusively San Jose talent.

CAMPUS EVENTS SATIRIZED

It was the desire of the editors, it was brought out, to develop a vehicle for light, sometimes satirical treatment of campus events.

But, opponents of the measure to continue publication pointed out, campus readers want a glorified cross between college and general circulation funny books.

Publications director Dwight Bentel summed up arguments of

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Four Night Hops Are Planned

Dance enthusiasts at State will have the opportunity this quarter of attending four evening dances at Student body expense, it was decided yesterday at a conference of the Deans with President T. W. MacQuarrie and Controller Neil Thomas.

Three evening students body dances has usually been the limit set for one quarter, it was explained after the conference yesterday by Miss Helen Dimmick, dean of women.

The winter and spring quarters of this term will be limited to three evening dances, she continued. In addition, there will be several afternoon dances and possibly some after game dances during the basketball season.

A dance Saturday night following the football game with the College of Pacific is the next affair to occupy the committee's attention. The registration dance, held at the close of registration two weeks ago, was the first of the series of four dances. Following the Pacific dance will be one on Friday, November 13. The last dance will be held in December.

Three Davis Teachers Visit State Saturday

In order to get information on running their newly started home management house, three members of the home economics staff from the agricultural college at Davis visited the home economics department here Saturday.

The instructors from Davis who met with Miss Mary McIlvaine, new home economics instructor here, are Miss Dorothy Rubles, Miss Maxwell, and Mrs. Fyler.

Noise Parade To Have Coffin For Spirit Of Pacific

Give Trophy To Most Original Float

With the spirit of College of Pacific exemplified by a coffin, the third annual noise parade will get under way Friday at 5:30 o'clock at the Men's Gymnasium.

The route of this year's noise contests will be the same as last year, with the procession starting at Fourth and San Carlos streets to Second street, then north to Santa Clara, west to First street, and south to San Carlos, where it will disband at Fourth street.

JUDGING

Judging of the floats entered by the active organizations will take place at First and Santa Clara streets, when the judges' machine drops from the procession. All floats will be judged on originality, noise and percentage of people in the group.

All students who own rooters' caps will be expected to wear them, as the prize which will be awarded to the organization with the greatest per cent of students buying them will be judged by the amount seen in the parade.

COFFIN, BANNER

The order of floats is still undetermined but the judges' car will lead with the band and coffin immediately behind. A banner bearing the words, "Noise Parade" will precede the entire procession.

When the parade returns to its starting place, at Fourth and San Carlos streets, the perpetual trophy will be given to the float upon which the judges have decided.

If any small organizations have not as yet been contacted, they are urged to see Bill Moore, chairman of the procession.

Tryouts For Members Of 'Players' Continue Today And Tomorrow

Continuing the comprehensive tryouts being held this week by San Jose Players, written tests on technical phases of dramatic work will be taken by candidates today in Room 49 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Tomorrow and Thursday students trying out will deliver memorized selections, chosen from a group of four monologues designated by the Speech department, while Friday each candidate may offer any selection of his own choice.

Final selection of candidates to become members of the Players will be made by a committee composed of Mr. Hugh G'ellis, director of dramatics, Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, and Mr. Lawrence Mendenhall of the Speech department and Bill Gordon and Frank Hamilton of the Players.

CIRCULAR ASKS RECALL ON CORRUPT ELECTION COUNT; 'LIES' SAYS FREE

'We Followed Constitution To The Letter,' Election Judge States In Defending Action In Last Week's Contest

By BILL GAMBELL

Branding contents of a petition circulating on the San Jose State college campus, demanding the recall of Jerry Girdner as a "pack of malicious lies", Bob Free, election judge in last week's election, stated late yesterday that he would check votes with any person interested.

Jerry Girdner



"I was instructed . . ."

APPEARS YESTERDAY

The circulating petition which made its appearance on the campus yesterday afternoon makes statements to the effect that the election was not legal, that persons to represent Girdner's opposition were not present and that votes were counted off the campus.

"Persons wishing to bandy the words 'unconstitutional' and 'unfair' should read their constitution", stated the election judge. "We followed the constitution to the letter."

Clauses in the petition further calling Girdner to task for failure to appear at the San Jose State college Frosh, Menlo Junior college game were answered by Girdner.

GIRDNER DENIES

"I was instructed by the council to appear at Spartan Stadium at 2 or 2:30 Saturday afternoon. As far as I know there never has been a yell-leader present at Frosh games," the yell-leader stated.

Rumors to the effect that the petition originated in the hands of last year's assistant Yell Leader, Martin Johnson were strongly denied by Johnson.

In a statement at 7 p.m. yesterday he said that he was not interested who the yell-leader was and that he had not seen the petition.

EDMOND'S NAME FIRST

Dick Edmonds, Spartan Daily sports editor, was allegedly circulating the petition last night. It was not possible to ascertain from whose hands the petition originated at a late hour last night although it is asserted that Edmond's name was number one on the list

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ment at Antioch High school.

The long list of State graduates who have secured positions is probably not near complete, but with such a list of men from the past year, and a few from two years ago, much must be said of credit concerning physical education department which does its coaching on the side and spends most of its time drilling fundamentals of physical education into the minds of those men seeking knowledge and later teaching and coaching positions.

Spartans Today Will Choose Queen From Field Of Five Lovliest Co-eds

Ballot-Stuffing Taboo Says Election Board

Five of San Jose's most attractive co-eds have been nominated for the coveted position of Campus Sweetheart, the winner to be decided by student body vote today.

Jeanne Briggs, sophomore and major in speech; Georgianna Kann, from Santa Cruz and a sophomore commercial art student; Eleanore Longanecker, from Oroville; an education Major, Marceile McBride, sophomore in the commercial department; and Henrietta O'Brien, freshman from San Jose, are the nominees.

Ballots must be placed in the

contribution box in the publications office before noon today.

The election committee has decided that ballot-stuffing is taboo and that anyone detected in that act will destroy the chances of the girl whom he is trying to aid. That name will be struck off the ballot and will not be considered in the final check.

Only one name on a ballot may be checked and no write-ins will be accepted. Results of today's election will be announced in tomorrow's Daily.

The college's choice of Gridiron Queen will honor the players at Saturday's game with the College of the Pacific. She will also be honored at the Homecoming student body dance Saturday evening in the men's gym.

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Rebels And Adolescents

There are always a few insufferable antagonists who are never satisfied with the trend of activities, elections, or appointments in any college. Occasionally they spring forth with a legitimate protest, but more often such outbursts are of a jealous nature, with no definite point in view, other than to cause trouble.

This time the insurgents have burst forth with a petition for the recall of the recently elected yell leader, Jerry Girdner.

As we understand it, the reason for this rather absurd move, rests on a claim that the election was fraudulent.

If this can be proved, naturally Girdner's election would be illegal, and a recall petition and a re-election would be in order.

But, as yet, no investigating committee has offered any report that there was "dirty work" at the polls. According to the chairman of the election board, all of the ballots are intact, and any probing groups who are not satisfied with the veracity of the board are at liberty to inspect the vote cast.

From the Spartan Daily standpoint—one which attempts to see things as a consensus of the entire student body—we think it to be an unfair act.

We seriously doubt that there was any corruption connected with the casting or counting of the ballots. Objections of a personal nature bring a childish aspect to this serious matter.

To the faction proposing this ridiculous recall, we suggest, "That you forget your adolescence, and try to behave like college men and women."

Instead of trying to make trouble for the new cheer leader; lend him a hand with his problems, rather than stir up new ones.

—F. J. B.

NOTICES

All YMCA members please meet in Room 14 at 5 o'clock today.
—Glen Campbell.

All organizations are please requested to look in their Co-op boxes tomorrow for an important notice concerning the College Council for Peace.

Pegasus meeting tonight at 467½ So. 6th street, 8 o'clock. Bring all manuscripts not heretofore and other valuables. Because of the custom, wandering band of bandits found it quite profitable to rob these graves.

In order to prevent this desecrating, the people began to pile rocks over the graves. As time marched on, the nomads started to settle and form cities. Here in the cities this custom, through force of habit, was continued. So the rich settlers began to thin and found no reason why the poor and the rich should have the same size rock pile over their graves.

This started competition between the different castes of the com

Smock and Tam meeting this noon at 12:30 in the clubroom. This meeting is important.

Junior Orchestras will meet at 5 o'clock tonight in the Dance Studio. All girls interested in dancing are invited to attend.

Orchestras meets at 7 o'clock tomorrow night in the Dance Studio.

The Nature Study Club is holding an open house meeting this evening at 7:30 in Room 222 of the Science building.

Everyone interested is invited to attend.

Meeting of the Freshman Dramatics Club in Room 20 today at 11 o'clock. All members be there if possible.

The Commerce Club is holding its first meeting of the quarter today at 11 o'clock in Room 139. Election of officers will be held. All commerce students are urged to attend.

Industrial Arts Present Pictures In Morris Dailey

Program Of Music vs. Noise Shown Free

Efforts of the industrial arts department to secure a presentation of the Chevrolet Motor company's Educational Sound Motion Pictures have proven successful.

On Thursday at one o'clock in the Morris Dailey auditorium, a varied program of aviation subjects and music versus noise will be shown to the student body free of charge, according to Dr. H. A. Sotzin of the industrial arts department.

"1,000 HOURS"

The first of the three separate pictures to be shown is entitled "A Thousand Hours" and features a transport pilot's description of his flying experiences which is seen in thrilling air shots giving an exciting explanation of the training required to fly a modern transport ship.

"The film has been designed as an incentive to all the youth who see it to complete their education and get all they can out of school," states the advance reports from the Chevrolet company.

"WATER BOY"

A modern cooling system designed and shown in operation is the subject of "Water Boy", second of the movie group. Shots showing a gruelling climb up one of the longest, toughest hills in the country at 110 degrees Fahrenheit in the shade will demonstrate the value of a perfected cooling system.

"When does a sound become music—and when is it just plain noise?" This question and others concerning noise as eliminated by the modern automobile will be answered in the picture "Silence". Startling demonstrations will show the ticking of a watch over the sound of a running automobile engine.

Doll Collection From Many Countries On Exhibition In Library

A collection of dolls, the property of Miss Gladys Hartzell, is now on exhibit in the library.

Each doll is dressed in a colorful costume characteristic of the country from which it comes. Jugoslavia, China, Austria, Japan, Hawaiian Islands, Russia, India, America, Scotland, Hungary, Finland, Spain, and Mexico are represented. Included in the group is a doll fifty years old.

Miss Hartzell, a friend of Miss Smith of the reference department of the library, collects dolls as a hobby. Her display is especially recommended to art students and members of the Home Economics department.

Music Majors Holding Initial Party Tonight

Extending an invitation to all music enthusiasts, the majors and minors of the Music department will inaugurate what they anticipate to be a gala and eventful year, tonight, when they hold their first party in Room 8 of the Music building.

Bob Tish and Al Brown are taking charge of the entertainment. Election of officers will spotlight the program, while dancing and refreshments are also listed.

All incoming Freshmen and Junior College transfers who are either majoring or minoring in Music are cordially invited.

Gaile And Garrety Lives In Peril, Will Dance At Game Hop

Information has been released by officials of the B and D entertainers that the famous continental dance team of Gaile and Garrety will be featured in the resplendent floor show on the night of the Pacific-State football dance, October 10.

Gaile and Garrety have expressed themselves as anxious to perform before a college crowd and intend to devote all their talents, developed by the finest ballroom dance masters in Europe and this continent, in giving the mightiest performance of their successful career.

A bit of the mysterious, Oriental Banji-bungo-bungo dance taught them by high-priests in the sacred Ambu-boo-boo temples in India will be instilled in their dance. This part of the dance will be given at the risk of Gaile and Garrety's lives, as it is a grievous offense against the Indian gods to show the Banji-bungo-bungo dance before other eyes than those of the religious cult, and punishable with death.

Sigma Kappa Delta meets today in the Publications office at 11:20 to elect officers and vote on membership.

Peace Council To Present Hillyard

Speaking on war and economics, Dr. Sidney Hillyard, commercial instructor of the Los Gatos High School, will speak to the College Council for Peace tomorrow night in Room 2 of the Home Economics building at 6:00 p.m.

Dr. Hillyard has returned from a three month's tour in Europe, at which time he studied the conditions prevailing in Germany, Russia, and England.

As the meeting is to be a supper meeting, those attending are asked to purchase their supper in the cafeteria or to bring their lunch from home.

YWCA Hobby Groups Will Meet This Noon

The "Knit-Wit" group and the "Hi-C" group of the YWCA freshman hobby groups will meet today in Room 14 from 11 to 12.

The "Art Shop" and "Amateur Hour" groups will meet at 12 o'clock in the Y room. At these meetings, the regular meeting times will be decided upon by the participating members.

COEDORNMENTS

By Rejeana James

Miss Collegian . . in your fall and winter wardrobe there should be a place for as many stylish sweaters as possible if you would be smartly and handsomely appareled for the campus . . for the VERDICT of Dame Fashion this month decrees that the mainstay of the campus wardrobe be sweaters . . And my deah's . . when you see the new collection of sweaters at Hales you'll want EVERY single one of them. They'll thrill even the most blasé of you . . But especially . . they have a new line of Punt sweaters that are the rage on the campus . . in the classroom . . at the sorority meetings . . at the games . . and at home . . In your favorite colors too . . For only \$1.95 . . They're taking the place of the barrel sweaters worn last SEASON . . With these sleeveless Punt sweaters that have adorable little football buttons . . you may wear your favorite shirts with it . . Hales also have a number of wearable broadcloth shirts . . And as so much depends upon the right selection of your fall wardrobe . . it certainly won't take the smarties long to learn where to go for something "awfully smart and DIFFERENT".

HALES.

Speaking of DREAMS . . We'll let you in on a secret . . SHHH . . Blums have received a brand new shipment of the cunningest pajamas which absolutely make you yawn to look at them . . And they're called "Tommies" . . 'cause they're the EXACT replica of the mannish pajamas . . with heavenly sashes . . in all assorted colors . . you'd better dash down at your first opportunity and take a squint at these he-made pajamas . . for we know they'll absolutely steal your heart away . . These DASHING little creations are certainly going to click with all the co-eds who will feel that they are one of the must-haves . . But careful, gals . . you mustn't let these snuggly P.J.'s get the better of you and make you oversleep in the morn.

BLUMS.

And gals! . . are you noticing the trek of FASHIONABLE co-eds to Edith Hughes swanky beauty

shop where stringy locks are transformed unbelievably into devastatingly natural curls by one of her luxurious permanents . . And curls are so much the tops now . . This charmingly little beauty shop specializes in the individual attention in solving HAIR PROBLEMS . . and that is one of the most satisfying things in the world . . So if your permanent's tired and droopy we advise all you lassies to dash in for consultation with Edith Hughes . . and you'll emerge perfectly groomed and radiantly happy . . It will be your surprise as it was ours to learn that her permanents are only \$3.50 . . Bal. 6126. 40A El Paseo Court.

EDITH HUGHES.

It simply bowls us over . . absolutely stunning array of blouses . . which is so essential to every truly collegiate maid . . on display at Harts . . But the most exquisite of exquisite things are the new devastating . . UTTERLY LOVE-LY . . shadow lace blouses in rich bronze, pinks and browns with just the right touches to make them look like Paris creations . . And with daintily wide full length sleeves which are the truly honest to gosh desire of every girl on the campus for her college wardrobe for extra special occasions . . It may be donned with your best skirt . . and Presto! There you are all ready for any afternoon event . . so inexpensively too as they are priced \$5.98 . . And for the CAMPUS . . Harts have an assortment of perfectly divine blouses in every color and style imaginable for the fashionable alert co-ed . . There has never been such a collection and do the mannish shirts hold their own! . . We ask you . . And with their adorable little patch pockets and perfect style . . Blouses in rayon with pert little bows and cunning ruffled fronts with glass buttons marching down the front . . both long and short sleeves . . Also in washable silks and satins for \$2.00 . . And for those who dote on broadcloth . . which is so practical . . there are stunning mannish shirts at only \$1.49.

HARTS.

P. E. MAJORS FIND COACHING JOBS APLENTY IN 1936

Sport Spotlight by DICK EDMONDS

JUST AS Coach DeGroot feared, the Spartans were a typical "first-game" team in their tilt with the Dons Saturday.

While the attack simply failed to function with any sort of consistency, the defensive line was a tough combination to crack. Had the tackles elected to play a little closer to the guards in the center of the line, many of Ray Peterson's sizeable gains might have been eliminated or at least cut down to a minimum. Had the driving Don fullback been forced further out towards the wing positions on his bucks at the line, his efficiency would have dropped 100 per cent.

SAN JOSE'S kicking game, looked upon as one of the major weaknesses in 1936, was rather spotty.

Several of Lewis' boots were as good as any seen on the gridiron, but, on the other hand, several of his short punts definitely left the Spartans in the hole.

DeGroot is prepping Walt McPherson, a hefty booter, as a replacement for Lewis. However, the recently converted end, has a lot to learn about the fullback position before "Dud" dares use him in an important tilt.

DEWITT PORTAL'S 1936 freshman eleven, while ragged in spots, looks like an improvement over last year's much-too-publicized outfit.

Particularly impressive in the Menlo game was the strong running by Hugo DeGroot, younger brother of the varsity coach.

It seems a pity that DeGroot cannot be worked into the same backfield with Leroy Zimmerman and Bud Lewis and Larry Favor.

ONE OF Portal's flashy backs, Charley Preston, will be lost to the yearlings for some time because of a broken nose suffered in the second quarter of the Menlo contest.

A lineman who stood out in the opinion of this writer was Lavannino, Hollister pivot man. His blocking was good and he was heads-up on defense at all times.

IT BEGINS to look like a blue year for Coach Charley Walker's shin-kicking squad unless it snaps out of a lethargy in a hurry.

Stanford, who consider the Spartans a bunch of "toughies", will journey here Saturday morning for a conference clash.

The tilts between the Indians and Spartans are always looked forward to by the latter who inevitably do their best to uphold their reputation as "toughies".

NUMBERED among the new students at State is Leonard Casanova, assistant football coach at Santa Clara who holds a record of a 105 yrd punt in a traditional clash between the Broncos and St. Mary's Gaels.

Until this year Casanova was mentoring the football squad at Sequoia High School, Redwood City, where he set up an enviable coaching record among Peninsula Athletic league instructors of baseball and football.



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1936

Meet A Newcomer, My Friends GLEN E. "TINY" HARTRANFT Feels At Home Here With Captains

By JAMES MARLAIS

Sitting quietly and observing with interest the crowd of apparently bewildered students that surged through the men's physical education office, Glen E. "Tiny" Hartranft waited, mentally counting the track prospects that would signalize the rebirth of track and field as a major sport.

Ages seemed to have rolled by since Spartan track immortals had blazed across the sports headlines and he is here to show the way.

NEWEST MEMBER

Some did stop for a friendly chat with the newest member to the coaching staff as he propped himself behind his desk, but to the greater majority of signature seekers, our new coach was just another instructor.

In the midst of this bedlam that marked the opening week of school, your correspondent elbowed his way in search of the new sports figure. The assignment was to "get a feature story on the new coach" and there we were in the midst of all the confusion.

FROSH NOISY

Husky freshmen added to this confusion and in general, sounds of "Where's Portal" . . . "Where's the football coach" reminded one that this was anything but track season.

Muttering a hasty introduction and making clear the reason of my visit, we managed to scrape up a few facts for "the story".

It seemed that Glen E. Hartranft, or "Tiny" as he is called by his friends, is a former Stanford Olympic games star who was here to rebuild what was once known as the strongest sport on the Washington Square campus. His task, to put it briefly, is anything but a cinch and he is beginning fall festivities with a track program that includes tentative cross

country meets with Stanford, San Mateo junior college and the University of California.

WEIGHT MEN

"Something new," I ventured in my attempted interview with the new mentor who, incidentally, weighs around the large figures of 200 pounds and stands nearly six feet four inches in height. He is 34 years of age.

During his long athletic career which was climaxed in the Paris Olympics in 1924 when he placed second behind Bud Houser of the University of Southern California in both the shot and discus, Hartranft played on the same football team that was captained by his "new boss" Dud DeGroot.

ALSO A SPRINTER

In addition to his weight event exploits that earned him the honor of being one of the first men to put the shot over 50 feet and the discus over 150, "Tiny" was capable of running the 100 yard dash in "ten flat" figures.

"Tiny" also admitted before his modesty got the best of him, that during his career he had won both the IC4A and NCAA shot and discus championships.

"How do you like San Jose State," I ventured to say.

"Sort of makes me feel at home," he answered, his chair tilted back at a precarious angle, "Carl Cammack and Les Carpenter, captains of the track and football teams, respectively, competed for me at Paso Robles."

Women's Sports

By PEGGY LUCIER

Two original dance compositions will be presented by the San Jose State Orchestras group at the annual dance symposium to be held this fall at Stanford University, it was announced yesterday by Miss Margaret Jewell, leader of the group. The arrangement was made Sunday during a preliminary meeting at Stanford which Virginia Jennings and Edythe Pizio, representatives from San Jose, attended.

As guest artist this year the members of the symposium will choose one of the following: Martha Graham, Kurt Joos, Hanya Holm or Veronika Lotoky. The artist selected will lead the symposium in discussion as well as in an hour's dancing.

Persons interested in the modern dance may secure permission to attend the day's meeting by application to Mrs. Ruth Radir, Orchestras adviser, Stanford University.

No definite date was set for the symposium when the preliminary meeting was held Sunday, although it will probably be announced in a few weeks.

Many Former State Athletes Now In Good Positions As Coaches And Teachers

P. E. MAJORS

Others Continue In Various Schools For Degrees

According to news released recently from the Physical Education department, through Dudley DeGroot, head of the department, a large majority of former athletic stars and men who studied for either majors or minors in physical education at San Jose State college are now holding good jobs from Alaska to Hawaii and in nearby cities.

A long string of last year's grads have secured many full time coaching positions, some in high school, some in junior high, while others are engaged in recreational activities and various duties relating to athletics.

Francis Pura, who finished in second place in the All-Spartan poll last year, and who minored in physical education, is now assisting Coach DeWitt Portal with his frosh football squad and continuing his work in physical education.

Larry Americh, a last year's grad, is doing student teaching at Gilroy, but he will be back for the winter quarter to assist Coach Bill Hubbard with frosh basketball.

Burt Watson, recognized as the greatest athlete at San Jose last year, and who won the All-Spartan poll, is doing full time practice teaching at Monterey high and will be back for the winter quarter to take over his duties as Captain of the baseball team.

Melvin Hickman, 1935 grad, took advanced work at Columbia University in physical education this summer and is now at Stanford studying for his Master's degree.

Charles Barrachi is now Athletic Director at the Presidio at Monterey.

Judson Taylor, a 1934 graduate, has replaced Jesse Regli as head football coach at Washington Union High, Centerville, and Regli, also a former State man, has taken over the position as head of the

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

By KERMIT ANDERSON

With 16 teams already signed for play, much interest has been shown in the 1936 intra-mural basketball league, entry for which closes on Wednesday.

Bob Locks, president of the physical education majors, and Glen Hartranft, varsity track mentor, head this year's conference.

All teams must turn in a player list before Wednesday's deadline.

Following is a list of the teams who have already applied for admittance:

1. Manager's Association
2. Spartan Daily Staff
3. Tony Donadio's Aces
4. Freshman Flashes
5. Gusky's Team
6. The Wolves
7. Sequoians
8. Palo Altans
9. Varich's Rats
10. De Selle's Terrors
11. 479 Club
12. Watsonville Roadapples
13. Varsity House
14. Main's Prunepickers
15. Senior Humming Birds
16. Sophomore Slugs

Physical Education department at Salinas.

Dearon Shehtanian, who received his diploma in 1934, is at present holding down the job as department head at Maui High School, in Hawaii, and Raymond Arjo, who minored in Physical Education, is another State man who has travelled a long way from home. Arjo is way up at Fairbanks, Alaska, where he is physical education director.

Rinaldo Wren is coaching lightweight teams at Madera High school, and Lonie Mackie is doing P. E. work in an Oakland junior high school.

Alfred Azevedo is attending University of California continuing his P.E. work and studying for his general credential. He is also employed by the Oakland Recreational department. Another former Spartan, Axel Jackson, is also working for the Oakland Recreational department.

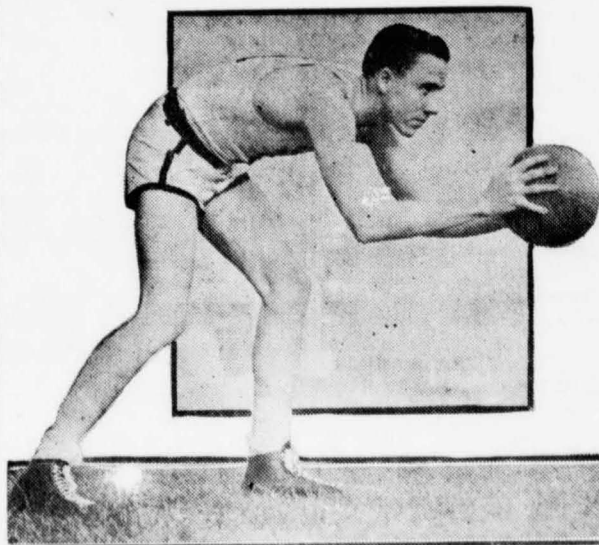
Edmund "Babe" Atkinson has enrolled at the University of Southern California where he is continuing his major in physical education and working for his general credential.

Harry Hardiman is at present working for the General Construction Co. in San Francisco and saving enough money to attend Stanford where he will study for a general credential and master's degree in Physical Education.

A former assistant coach at State, Jay Todd, has been appointed head of the P.E. department at Antioch High school.

The long list of State graduates who have secured positions is probably not near complete, but with such a list of men from the past year, and a few from two years ago, much must be said of credit concerning physical education into the minds of those men seeking knowledge and later teaching and coaching positions.

LEADS 1936-37 BASKETBALL SQUAD



Mel DeSelle, captain-elect, heads Coach Bill Hubbard's casaba candidates in early-season workouts.

Tryouts for Verse Speaking Choir will be held Wednesday, October 14 instead of Wednesday, October 7.

—E. Jenks.

There will be a meeting of the Hiking club planning committee at 12:30 today in Room 114. Important that all members of the committee be there.

'Modern Machinery Hinderance To Farm Problem Solution'—Brauer

Drop In Buying Power Seen As Result Of Over-Production

"Modern machinery has hindered solution of the Farm Problem," Dr. Oscar Brauer told students at the first Science Seminar in Room S210 yesterday afternoon.

"The buying capacity of American people as a whole has dropped. Machinery through its rapid output has forced an overflow of raw materials in American markets. This has brought forward the necessity to discover new uses for over-produced farm products," said Dr. Brauer.

He considered the task and results of the Farm Chemurgie Council in its endeavor to combine farm problems with scientific knowledge.

He also showed where an outlet for cotton, one of the greatly overproduced farm materials, has been found in the making of roads. Cotton is used as a web to re-enforce asphalt roads.

ALCOHOL AS IMPORTANT FUEL

"As time marches on, other things must take the place of gasoline and these things will most likely be found in farm products. Already the Chemical Foundation has developed a new fuel, power alcohol, which when developed will open a new sphere of activity in the agricultural south, such as the raising of sweet potatoes and other raw products from which alcohol may be derived," stated Dr. Brauer.

"The only way out of the present farm problems is to develop new crops, new uses for old crops through the aid of scientific investigation," the speaker averred.

Criticizing the New Deal in its attempt to curtail farm production, Dr. Brauer pointed out that their purpose could not be accomplished by merely throwing land out of production.

ECONOMIC GRIEF

"Depression in other countries has also added to the problem of the farmer. The United States exportation quota has declined rapidly and is not yet up to normal. What intercolonial trade has done to the farmer in this country makes for his grief," he said, touching upon the economic aspect of the farmer's problem.

"During the past ten years, however, a new market has been opened. Through efforts of the Farm Chemurgie Council a soybean industry has come into prominence and has acted as a stabilizing agent for the farm producer," he continued.

CONDEMNNS PROFITS

Dr. Bauer also condemned profits made by "middlemen"—at the cost of the farmer. He pointed out that while one-fourth of the population of the United States is engaged in production of farm goods, they receive but one-eighth of the national income.

Utilization of hemlock pulp in the manufacture of paper, hitherto thought impracticable and methods of its utilization were also discussed during the meet.

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Radio Club Offers Free Service Again

The Radio club's free message service, which offers students the opportunity of communicating with their homes or friends by radio, will be continued this year, according to Dennis Bennett, president of the organization.

The club transmitter is now in working order, states Bennett, and messages will be taken as soon as schedules are organized. Schedules will probably be completed this week and students wishing to send messages should contact club members at the radio shack, next to the Co-op store.

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the skeptics when he admitted that he thought that "no magazine will satisfy both students and faculty."

MAGAZINE SELF-SUPPORTING

That the magazine could have financed itself was pointed out by Publications Advertising Manager Jack Reynolds, who quoted figures to show that \$25 worth of local advertising and sale of 500 copies at 15c each would pay the cost of publication.

In spite of the prophesied financial success, however, it was argued by council members that no action with a chance of success could be taken because of administration objection to student body backing of a magazine which would not be distributed free to all students.

The only chance for future publication of a humor magazine coming out of last night's meeting was the approval of a motion by councilman Robert Rector that the chairman of the publications committee of the council study the possibility of such a magazine on the campus and report to the council.

Head of the publications committee is James Welch. His appointment, along with that of chairman of other standing committees, was announced last night by President Becker.

ATHLETICS COMMITTEE

Heading the Athletics committee is Benny Melzer; Ways and Means, Robert Rector; Student Affairs, Bob Doerr; Diamond Jubilee, Alberta Jones. No appointment has yet been made for the Allied Arts committee.

The council voted that each committee should contain three members.

Appointments were not completed by President Becker last night.

Acceptance of the resignation of Alice Wilson was reconsidered and postponed by the council.

A communication requesting council support of a feature page for the Spartan Daily, student newspaper, was referred to the publications committee.

Notices

Spartan Knight meeting and luncheon in the club room at 12:00 o'clock today.

Kappa Delta Pi council meeting Friday noon, 12:30 in Room 161.

ROOTERS' CAP SALE BY RALLY COMMITTEE WILL START AGAIN IN QUAD

Great Onrush Friday To Buy Chapeaux For Cheering

Continuing the sale of rooters' caps which was started Friday, the Rally committee will again place in the Quad tomorrow a booth for the caps, which will be sold under the direction of Bill Van Vleck.

"The sales were so tremendous Friday that we were entirely unprepared for the onrush; consequently we had to order a whole new shipment," said Cal Sides, rally committee chairman.

Two hundred caps were sold during the first day of the campaign, which is a part of the program of the committee for an organized rooting section during the fall quarter.

With the first attempt at an organized section successful, the committee feels confident of filling the east side of the stadium every week.

During the week, plans are being made for the noise parade which will serve as a rally for the College of Pacific game Saturday. With the completion of these plans the committee will continue with the arrangements for the Santa Clara game festivities.

At each game the arm bands will be distributed and at the Santa Clara fray the long awaited megaphones will be given out to the students entering the official section.

Entomology Club Visits Calaveras

With Calaveras as their goal, members of the Entomological Club headed by Dorothy Curray, chairman of field trips, will leave for a field trip Sunday morning at 9:00 from the State college campus.

Upon their return late in the afternoon they will attend a barbecue at Miss Curray's home.

Any students who are interested in insect life are invited to accompany members of the organization on their trip, according to Phyllis Pennebaker, president of the club.

With Dr. Carl Duncan, professor of entomology, scheduled to speak on the "Life History of the Doodle Bug" the club members will meet next Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the college.

Officers elected at a recent meeting include Miss Curray, chairman of field trips, and Wilbert Robinson, chairman of the program committee.

Dr. MacQuarrie Holds Freshman Open House

An open house for Freshmen will be held at Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie's home on Gordon avenue and Greenside Terrace next Sunday afternoon between 3 and 6.

Games such as ping pong, badminton, and croquet will entertain the freshmen, and refreshments will be served later in the afternoon.

Formal announcements about arrangements for transportation, and directions to the president's home will be made in freshman Orientation Thursday morning. All freshmen should make the most of this chance to meet Dr. MacQuarrie.

Debate Coach In Request For New Argument Agents

Team Facing Full Bill For Fall Quarter

Facing prospect of the smallest debate team in many years, Debate Coach Ralph Eckert yesterday issued an urgent request for persons interested in the subject to turnout.

"We contemplate a full schedule with bay region schools for the coming quarter," said Eckert. The first debate is to be held on the Quad October 19 with the University of San Francisco opposing the San Jose State team.

Further contests will be held against the University of California. A women's debate will be held at San Jose with the University of California Parliamentary club in November.

The University of San Francisco debate will cover the current political situation with the San Jose team defending the policy of President Roosevelt in government and opponents upholding the Landon and republican philosophy of leadership.

At a call issued in freshman orientation recently by Eckert, many freshmen responded and signed up for debating activity. At present debates have been scheduled with Los Gatos high school, the University of California frosh, and Santa Rosa high school.

Miss Mabel Shimmin Replaced By V. Moore In Registrar's Office

Miss Virginia Moore is the newest member of the San Jose State college faculty, replacing Miss Maribel Shimmin in the Registrar's office, who is now employed in Redwood City at Sequoia High School.

A graduate of San Jose High school, Miss Moore then registered at State for a teacher training course, but after a year changed her objective to a commerce course, from which she graduated last June.

Miss Moore worked part-time in the registrar's office during last spring quarter.

Campus Togs On Show In H.E. Display Cases

An exhibit of campus togs and student teaching apparel is now on display in the show cases in the home economics building, showing what the well-dressed student is wearing.

The display is being put on by Dorothy Naylor from the class on methods of teaching home economics.

Besides the several complete outfits, the neckwear, shoes, hose, and bags, which are being shown have been loaned through the courtesy of local stores.

Notice

Old and new members of Inter-Fraternity Council: There will be a short installation meeting this Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Student Council room. All members please be present.

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Y.M.C.A. 'MIXER' WILL DISPLAY WRESTLERS IN FIRST MEET THURSDAY

To Be A Social Affair For New Students And Faculty

Boxing and wrestling will be featured in the entertainment now being planned for the college Y.M.C.A.'s new-students' "Mixer" to be held Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at the city Y.M.C.A. building, Third and Santa Clara streets.

A social affair for all new men students and men faculty members, the "mixer" will follow a get-acquainted theme with games, sports, stunts, and refreshments.

Leonard Dalquist, general secretary of the city association, and Glen Campbell, president of the college group, will welcome the guests. Cabinet members of the State "Y" will have charge of the evening's activities.

While there is no charge for admission, students must present complimentary tickets which have been distributed. Those who have not already received tickets may obtain them at the Dean of Men's office.

Members of the cabinet who are in charge of the "Mixer" are Glen Campbell, president; Ed Bullard, vice-president; Ralph Wilson, refreshments; Clair Arnim, entertainment; and Waldo Brooks, publicity.

This get-together is an annual affair sponsored by the State Y.M.C.A. to promote service, clean sport, and good fellowship among the men students on the campus.

Notice

State Flying Club meeting is postponed to one week from Tuesday. The meeting is to be held in Room 111A, October 13.

All students who need the Dept. of Commerce medical exam. meet in Room 111 Saturday morning, October 10 at 7:30 a.m. Bring cars if possible.

Recall Petition On State Campus

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of signatures.

Commenting on the petition, Cal Sides, chairman of the Rally committee, denied that he had any connection with the demands for Girdner's recall.

SIDES COMMENTS

"I think Girdner did splendidly at Saturday's game," Sides stated after he had said the yell-leader was not getting an "even break". Dr. T. W. MacQuarrie, San Jose State college president declined to make any statement whatsoever as to the petition when interviewed yesterday afternoon.

There will have to be at least 300 signatures on the petition before there can be a recall election. There must be at least a majority of the student body voting for recall—and a majority of the vote in favor of recall before it is accomplished, according to the San Jose State college constitution.

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